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"THANKSGIVING IN SALTILLO"

Twenty-four lovely "señoritas" pause in the patio of Centro Social Roberts, Saltillo, before going next door to the Methodist Church to give thanks for the happy completion of the school year. Only five are Protestants ,but a year in the home with Srita. Dolores Gómez, director, and Miss Faithe Richardson has left the imprint of Christian teaching.

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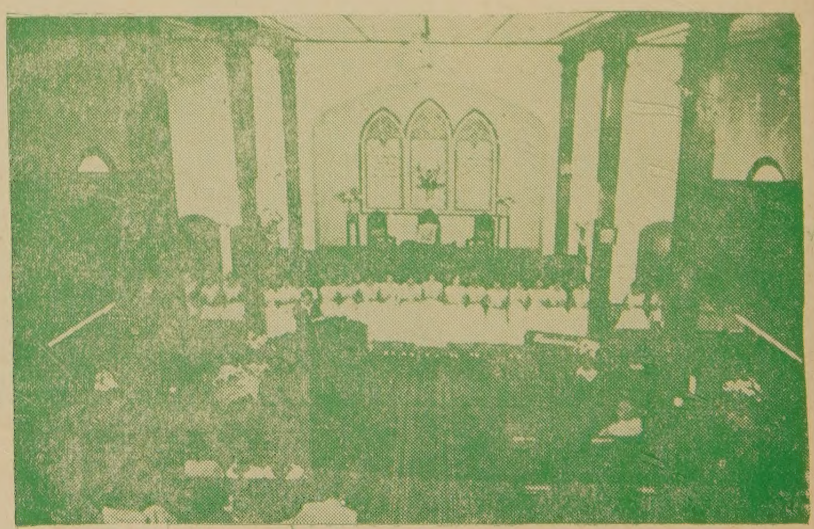

Graduation Time in Chihuahua

By Pearl L. Hall

Among the Methodist Institutions in hihuahua, the School of Nursing of Palore Hospital was the first to have graduaon on May 18th. Fourteen girls received eir caps, and two were finishing post-gradte work in Anesthesia. This was really e class of 1958, but after finishing three ears training in nursing, they have to do x months service as a sort of internship some form of nursing or social work bere graduating.

Our graduation was not so different this ar from other years, except we had just tten incorporated into the State Universi-, and the President was present with us present the diplomas, making our graduas among the first nurses to receive diploas from the State University .

As always our graduates looked lovely o us, at least), dressed in their white uniorms for the first time, and although the ay was very warm, nothing could have inuced them to leave off their capes! Our uditorium, as always, was overflowing. he night before, the baccalaureate service the church had been unusually impressive. or the first time in our history, both servi-s were televised.

The next graduation was that of Paore School on June 19th. For the occasion e school rented one of the largest movie eaters here. I think there is no auditorium Chihuahua large enough to hold the vast mber of people who come to their graduaon programs. As I looked over the auence, with every seat filled downstairs and any also filled in the gallery. I was amazl that one of our institutions, known every-

The Governor of the State, an alumus of Palmore, was there to present 119 imary certificates, and 123 diplomas to the Commercial and High School graduates. The principal address was given by Dr. Ignacio González Estavillo, a well known psychiatrist and also an alumnus. Some of his remarks, unlike most speeches on such occasions. will, I think, be long remembered. One phrase I like to remember was when he was speaking of his days as a student in Colegio Palmore, he said, "It comes to my mind the rememberance of an education free of the imposition of dogma, and if this seems little, we can testify that in this school we were never taught to hate either an institution or a person".

One of the most delightful numbers was given by the choir of our Methodist Church, which sang four numbers. The choir is directed by Mr. Juan Milton Velasco, who is the Adminsitrator of Palmore Hospital. In the short time he has been here, his work with the choir has been recognized even outside of our church circles.

Still another graduation took place at our Christian Center June 25th, when 23 young people received diplomas in Commercial Courses, from the hands of the Center's beloved ex-director, Miss Emma Eldredge, where for decades as Protestant, could draw so many people.

For the first time in its history Centro Cristiano could affort to send out as many invitations as they chose for this gratuation was celebrated in their new gymnasium. It is indeed a beautiful building, and though not entirely finished, we were all thrilled to be present. When Miss Irene Nixon, the present director, asked the audience to stand a few minutes in reverent appreciation for this wonderful gift to the people of Chihuahua, I am sure every person present must have felt something of the gratitude that Miss Nixon and her co-workers feel.

Kindergarten Closes With Party

By Iva Conner

June 18th was a big day in the lives of the children who had been attending kindergarten at the Centro Social in Monterrey. The children wore their best clothes; Abraham confided to me that he had a new white shirt. It looked like orlon. Jaime, the jaunty

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little blond, came in a blue suit with long trousers and necktie. Two little girls who arrived about the same time, dressed in stiff, pink and blue horizontal striped dresses got a "wolf whistle" from Jaime. Four of the bigger girls were very proud to be able to pass refreshments. Two fathers took a lot of pictures.

Their closing program of songs, games and nursery rhymes in pantomime included "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep", "Pussy Cat" (we have no mice under chairs); "Billie Boy "The Bear Went Over the Mountain" (a saw Monterrey!), and "Farmer in the Del all in English. Then, just to show that th were not partial, in Spanish they counte said the alphabet, the days of the wee months of the year, hours and half-hou At the close of the program, each receiv his notebook, a compilation of pages illustra ing numbers and some of the letters, ma by the children during the year.

In contrast to many community cent kindergartens in the United States, whe the children are underprivileged and ne help with manners and cleanliness, our ki dergarteners are not underprivileged; th are clean, neatly dressed and well cared f Sometimes too much so. Often they are well protected that they do not want to g

t into the wider world of the "kinder", d object strenuously to being separated om their mothers. Occasionally one wins, d we lose a pupil. Usually at home they e taught to be so nice that it takes some me for them to feel free to play with andon. They like to sit and be entertain-d. Some find it hard to try to do things r themselves, such as putting on sweaters d storing toys.

We try to help the shy child, the retarded e, the thumb sucker, the constant talker, e pusher and shover, to develop socially. Ve cannot teach the Bible, but we use good ories and songs, and they learn to finish job. to clean up afterwards, to put away materials, to take turns, to help another in difficulty and to play together happily.

Through the fees, and several gifts from friends in the U. S., we have added such things as Tinker Toys, horseshoes, ten pins, and wooden picture puzzles, and a new vinyl tile floor, which adds to the attractiveness of the room and the potential cleanliness. This year 48 different children attended, with an average attendance of well over 30.

This has been my third year in Monterrey; Srita. Herlinda Cavazos has helped for several years, and Srita. Graciela Marroquin has helped for the past two years.

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Methodist Travel Seminar

A travel seminar of 21 Methodists spent ree weeks in June and July seeing the Methodist Curch in Mexico at work. After siting the work in Monterrey, they arrived Mexico City where Dr. Juan N. Pascoe, xecutive Secretary of Christian Social Ac-on, had set up a three-day missionary ins-tute for them. at Union Evangelical Se-inary.

They heard Prof. Gonzalo Báez-Camar-o speak on "The Role of Religion in the istory of Mexico"; Prof. Gustavo A. Ve-asco on "The Training of Religious Lead rs"; Miss Mary Fitzpatrick on "The Work f Women in the Church". Bishop Eleazar uerra Olivares on "The History and Work f the Methodist Church in Mexico"; Dr. uan N. Pascoe on "Social Education and ction in the Church" and "Political Life in Mexico"; Rev. Jiro Mizuno on Religious ducation"; Dr. Pedro De Koster on "Eco-omic Life in Mexico and her Contribution World Peace" and Prof. William Ne-renz on "The Work of the Local Church astor".

After Mexico City, the group was to visit Taxco, Acapulco, and see more Methodist work in Guanajuato, Cortazar and Saltillo.

Leader of the Seminar was Rev. Paul M. Cargo, pastor in Northville, Mich. and co-chaiman of the Detroit Conference en World Peace and International Relations. Resource person was Dr. Carl D. Soule, Field Secretary of the Board of World Peace and tour director was Mrs. W.F. Powell, who has taken more than 40 groups through Mexico.

Others making the tour were: Miss Sarah Booth, Rev. and Mrs. S.S. Closson, Mrs. W.C. Furman, Mrs. Inez Hebel, Mrs. Olga Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kewley, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Koch, Mrs. Xisra Jewett, Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrell, Claude Morgan, Mrs. Theo. Pasch, Miss Bertha Peck, Mrs. Esther Peterson, and Mrs. Carl D. Soule.

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WHAT HAPPENS IN A SOCIAL CENTER?

By Carrie Radcliffe

When told I was to come to a Social Center in Mexico, I had little idea of what a Social Center was. While at Scarritt, I heard some of the students speak about Social Group Work, but with my busy schedule, I did not have time or opportunity to learn what it was all about. Even after coming here, it has taken me some time to learn just what its value is. If there could possibly be an advantage in not knowing the language, it might be that one's powers of observation are keener. When I first met with the Mothers' Club, I thought it was mainly to teach them to make things, learn to sew and so forth. But after a few meetings, I began to feel what was happening to some of these women. Most of them appeared shy, and at first would just work quietly with little exchange of conversation. One to hide h shyness laughed a great deal. But with t skillful handling of the group-worker, Ol Vela they have come to have much conve sation, exchange of thoughts and ideas. Tw of them were close neighbors, but they ha no sociability; now they are very goo friends.

The same thing is happening in the Gir Clubs. Little Jesusita, who knew nothing participating in a group, is now the lead of her group. As I see it, through Soci Group Work, people are helped to rela with others, in all phases of living, and be a more valuable member of a communit

* A Public Health Nurse in Cent MacDonell, Durango.

EMPHASIS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Miss Radcliffe writes of the initiation of health activities in Centro MacDonell, Durango:

The most heartening feature of the program has been the excellent response and cooperation from local government health officials in a city that is strongly Roman Catholic.

On the first visit to the Centro de Salud (Health Center), Srita Olga Vela, director of our social center, and I were cordially received. Since then, the Health Center has supplied vaccines for immunizations for Typhoid, Diphteria, Tetanus, Whooping Cough and Smallpox. They have even referred close-by patients to our clinic for immunizations. They have done Mantoux tests on all the children in our Day Care Center and done chest X-rays on the entire personnel of Centro MacDonell. We have access to all their clinics and laboratory services. A other branch of Public Health is supplyi Polio serum for the Day Care children.

As there is no provision at the Heal Center for eye examinations and care, t possibility of establishing an eye clinic Centro MacDonell was discussed with t officials and they quickly expressed t hope that it could be done, so that they cou refer their patients needing this type of ca We are working toward establishing conta with the local Lions Club, to aid in supplyi glasses for the needy.

We also were given an invitation to a tend nutrition classes at the Health Cent which nurses give to patients. This has hel ed me to learn local food habits and metho of preparation, as well as to integrate m teaching with theirs.

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Miss Olive I. Givin, a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in Piedras Negras, sends this photograph of the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the formation of the local Society. Thirteen charter members were present.

These 80 young people finished Commercial School at our Instituto del Pueblo, in Piedras Negras, Sra. María Refugio Sánchez is the director.

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PROF. PEDRO VILLANUEVA*

I began my career as a teacher in 1908, and finished Normal School in Monterrey, May 31, 1912. I came to know the Lord in 1912, when I was working as assistant director of Frontier School in Ciudad Camargo, Tamps. The owner and director of the school was Prof. Samuel J. Treviño, former director of Laurens School in Monterrey.

Beside Laurens School (Methodist), I have taught in four other private schools and in the Normal School in Monterrey, in the Alvaro Obregón Industrial School, and the Pablo Livas School of Home Economics. I was one of the founders of Secondary No. 1 and the night high school. At present, I am the secretary of Secondary No. 2 in Monterrey.

My modest church activities include being secretary of the official board, and of the building fund for our new church building. I was counselor of the Intermediate Department for many years.

My wife, Rita, also is a Protestant, and our nine children have been reared in the "bosom of the Gospel". I give thanks to God from the bottom of my heart because Christian doctrine and the constant, dedicated operation of my wife help mould our n professionally trained children. The young is finishing college with specialization in cial Sciences. Christ has been with us all lives. Thanks be to Him for the blessi and peace which he gives.

On May 15th, in the Palace of Fine A in Mexico City, I received the Altamir medal, a diploma and check for $ 5,000 pesos for fifty consecutive years of tea ing.

*The editor asked Prof. Villanueva for these

PROF. SERVANDO Y. ESQUIVE

When Prof. Servando Y. Esquivel f here from El Paso, Texas, to be decora on May 15th, Teacher's Day, it was a pl sure for me to be able to greet my for teacher.

In 1906, I arrived at Palmore School Chihuahua with a scholarship secured me by that veteran missionary, Jackson Co I entered the Commerce Departm whose director was 18-year-old Prof. S Esquivel. His personality inspired his pu in the class room, on excursions and picn in the literary society, in the church--throu his word and his example. He came to known as a great orator in the state of C huahua, second only to Jesús Urueta.

Prof Esquivel was born in 1877 in state of Coahuila in northern Mexico a studied at Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex

Receive the Medal

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Marvin College, Fredericksburg, Mis-. He was a teacher in Colegio Palmore 14 years, and of his own school in El for more than 40 years.

n the ceremony at the Palace of Fine . he received from the hands of Presi- Adolfo López Mateos the medal of the er of Ignacio M. Altamirano, the highest or the country can award a teacher, in gnition of his 55 years of service in the ation of character among Mexican h. Sons of presidents and consuls are numbered among his former students, as well as the director of the National Railways and the National Petroleum industry.

Prof. Esquivel and the 16 others honored that day also received a diploma and a check for $5,000.00 pesos, signed by the president of the Republic.

*Dr. Pascoe was the first bishop of the Methodist Curch of Mexico.

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Miss Lorena Foster, R. N. of Palmore Hospital expects to enter a hospital in Houston to have a treatment for an ear condition during her vacation.

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Miss Emma Eldredge, ex-director of Centro Cristiano, is visiting her many friends in Chihuahua. She came especially at this time to help out at the Centro while Misses Irene Nixon, director; Marcella Mathys and Helene Rossoll are on vacation. Miss Eldredge makes her home, with other retired workers, at Robincroft in Pasadena.

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The building program at Centro Cristiano is still in progress. Nearing completion are the gymnasium, apartments for the workers and the day nursery. The latter will be used for classes while the second half of the building is erected.

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The addition to the Nurses' Home of Sanatorio Palmore has reached the second floor. There is hope that this part will be completed by the first of September.

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Sr. Juan Milton Velasco, administrator of Sanatorio Palmore, and his family expect to spend the month of August in Mexico City with family and friends.

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Also from Pasadena comes an encouraging note from Ed. G. Cartwright, saying that there is a "Friends of Mexico" group in First Methodist there, who meet regularly for prayer and study.

Prof. Gustavo A. Velasco, a Mexic legate to the International Missionary ference in the new Republic of Gha December of 1597, was named to the nistrative Council, and will attend thei session in Barbieri, near Paris, July 27 From there he will proceed to Thesso Greece, to meet with the Study Comm of Social Action in Areas of Rapid Cl from July 26 to August 2.

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"John R. Mott, Pioneer in Ecum Christianity" was the subject of a pane cussion presented at the American F Center the third Friday evening of Participating were Miss Mary Fitzpa of the Methodist Board of Christian cation, panel leader, who also presente early life; Miss Mary Lou Santillán, of the Methodist Board of Christian cation, who presented his relations wit Student Volunteer Movement; D w Welch, General Secretary of the Y.M in Mexico, who had known Dr. Mott th "Y" work; Rev. Armando Divas, form rector of the Mexico unit of the World ent Christian Federation, who presente Mott's work as founder of that move and Rev. John Groves, professor of sophy and ethics at our Union Sem who gave the work of Dr. Mott as m spirit in the International Missionary C and later the World Council of Chu

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Mrs. Martha Davies, Parish Direc Morgan Memorial Church of All N (Methodist) of Boston made an ext tour of the work in Mexico during

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Santill

Dallas visited their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Santilllán, during recent weeks. Also accompanying them were Lynn and Eddy Santillán.

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Mrs. Conrad Jacobs and daughter Mary Helen, from Dallas visited Mrs. Jacobs' sister, Miss Bobbie Ferguson, director of Laura Temple Hostel.

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Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry were Mrs. Perry's brothers, Hervie Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lytton, and Karyl Powers.

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Dr. Gonzalo Báez Camargo was invited by the B'nai B'rith to speak in the Palace of Fine Arts on "The Universal Message of the Diary of Ann Frank". He later addressed a group at Union Seminary on the same subject.

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Srita. Olga Vela, director of Centro MacDonell, Durango, writes that their new 16 millimeter sound projector was initiated with an audience of 250 persons, among whom were day nursery children and their parents, club children, English students and pupils from MacDonell School and a public school that uses the Centro's patio for recreation. Everybody wanted to know "When's the next showing going to be?"

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Robert Conerly of Monterrey sustained a compound fracture in the leg when he fell from a roof at Camp Sierra Linda, near Monterrey. He was helping a work camp finish one of the new cabins.

Miss Iva Conner of the Monterrey Social Center has had a story published in "Pictures and Stories for Primaries", edited in Nashville.

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Miss Olive I. Givin, on returning from furlough, has joined the staff of Instituto del Pueblo (People's Institute) on the Texas border at Piedras Negras, Coahuila.

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Great is the enthusiastic welcome which the volley-ball tournament organized by the District Officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship has had in Mexico City. Each Fellowship has cheered on its team each Saturday afternoon either on the Seminary

grounds or on the Laura Temple Hostel courts. Good sportsmanship and Christian fellowship have been the accomplished fruits of these events. We dream of the day when our Methodist Church can have its own Social Center in Mexico City so that greater fields of service may open the way to full knowledge of our Lord and Savior.

Miss Suzanne Dietrich, staff member of the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, was in Mexico City in May to give a series of Bible studies at Union

Seminary. Her topic was "The Testimony of the People of God".

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Rev. David Juárez and Miss Mary Lou Santillán of the Department of Christian Education spent part of the first week of June in Chihuahua holding a Lab School for Vacation Church School teachers and leaders. The group was small but enthusiastic, and in humbleness they sought understanding in leading a little child. They came not asking for a high task or noble calling or even a great undertaking. They wanted the experience of holding a little child's hand theirs as both walked in His presence. The need of these workshops and schools w expressed in their petition for another La school next year.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick of the same d partment was in Monterrey for a similar La School ,and visited four churches subs quently, helping with plans and material f vacation church schools. She also presente "Stewardship" at a Wesleyan Service Gui Retreat.

Recipients of the White Cross gifts from the Woman's Association of Union (English speaking) Church in Mexico City were Mrs. Joy de León, Sanatorio Palmore; Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Board of Christian Education; Mrs. Sidney Johnson, wife of the Presbyterian Business Manager; Miss Reba Wilson School of Nursing, Latin American Hospita in Puebla (Baptist); and Miss Mary Eliza-beth (Bobbie) Ferguson, director of Laura Temple Hostel.

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Into the Life Beyond

...April 23, Rev. Crescencio Osorio, veteran Methodist pastor, at 86, in Mexico City. He once faced a firing squad for having gone to the defense of Protestan institutions, but miraculously the order to "fire" was never given.

...April 30, Francisco E. Estrello, Secretary of the Mexican Agency of the American Bible Society, at 51 (subject of our "Christians in Action" series in the last issue), a Methodist with Quaker forbears; in Mexico City.

...May 11, Rev. Humberto González, Executive Secretary of the Committee of Protestant Defense, at 53 and pastor of the Interdenominational Evangelical Church.

June 21, Sra. María P. de Elizondo, wife of Prof Benigno Elizondo, president of our association of schools and social centers in the Border Conference; in Monterrey.

...June 23, Sra. Rafaelita O. Vda. de Guerra, at 87; mother of Bishop Eleazar Guerra, in Mexico City.

...June 26, Rev. Daniel Franco, professor in the Presbyterian Seminary in Mexico City, and a graduate of our Union Seminary.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION CHOIR VISITS

By Rev. Raúl Macín

After two visits made by Mexican Youth to the Northeast Missouri Conference, a choral group from the Wesley Foundation at Kirksville, Mo., made an exchange visit from May 29th to June 7th.

Kirksville is a small, but beautiful, city of cultural importance because to be found there are a well known school of medicine, a normal school and an Osteopathic Hospital.

The local Methodist Church has an M.Y.F. with more than 60 members, and a choir whose musical ability is well-known in the region. From the choir, eight members were chosen to make the visit to Mexico. They were: Dee Roberts, pianist; Darline Huttings and Rebeca Rivera (from the Philippines) both sopranos; Joane Hutton and Jeannie Ratliff, contraltos: Kenneth Henry and Dean Linders, tenors; Gordon Starr and Gene Linders, basses.

Accompanying the choir were the director. Mr. Jack Moore, and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Linders, mother of two choir members.

The a cappella choir of the Gante St. M.Y. F., called "Ambassadors of Christ", were local hosts to the group, meeting them at the "Green Indians" entrance to the city and seeing them off on June 8th. For a week they visited seven churches of three different denominations (Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian).

The Christian fellowship which reigned during the visit between two groups with similar functions in the church but with different language and customs is an invitation to continue this type of exchange, which, when well directed, will bring rich fruit to the youth of both countries.

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FIRST JUNIOR CAMP

The first resident camp for juniors ever attempted by the Mexican Methodist Church took place May 25-29th, with 16 boys and 16 girls as campers. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bruce, their home was used —tents pitched on the lawn, cots set up in every available space, and "Living Together as Christians" became the theme of all experiences. Director was Miss Mary Fitzpatrick; counselors were Rev. and Mrs. Jiro Mizuno, Mrs. Earl Perry, Mrs. Esther Juárez, Miss Elba Díaz, Dr. Ulises Hernández and Victoriano Báez Camargo.

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PRESIDENT'S WIFE PROVIDES HELP FOR TOCHIMIZOLCO

Mexico's gracious first lady, Eva Samano de López Mateos, takes an active interest in shildren and family life all over Mexico. This year the Annual Methodist Work Camp became an instrument of her good will when she donated two hundred boxes of staple groceries to the village of Tochimizolco, to be distributed under the camp's auspices.

Tiny Tochimizolco, located in the state of Puebla near the city of Atlixco, is the site of this year's camp, and is in an isolated, mountainous area. There are practically no milk-producing animals there and the children have virtually no milk to drink. Malnutrition and disease are widespread.

In search of a way to provide powdered milk for the village youngsters, Art Chaffee and Earl Perry, directors of the camp, went to see Sra. de López Mateos whose interest in such problems is well-known.

No powdered milk was available, but the first lady very kindly offered to provide as many boxes of groceries for the village families as were needed. (Sra. de López Mateos annually distributes thousands of thes boxes to needy families, especially on Moth cr's Day.) Two hundred boxes were re quested and it proved necessary to rent truck to take them from "Los Pinos" (Me xico's White House), to the Centro Evan gelico Unido for temporary storage!

At present, the camp directors are work ing out a program of distributing the boxe in Tochimizolco, where the camp is now i session.

ENGLISH SERVICE AT DOWNTOWN CHURCH

When you or your friends are in Mexic City, worship at Holy Trinity Methodis Church, No. 5 Gante Street. May 17th Pentecost Sunday, English services wer begun by Rev. Earl Perry, at the request o the Worship Commission of the local con gregation. Miss Mary Lou Santillán is or ganist. Hour of the service is 8:30 a. m.

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MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE IN GUADALAJARA

By Rev. Howard T. Holroyd

he Church of the Good Shepherd in alajara was the scene of a ministerial t attended by about twenty-five min- from the Congregational, Christian ciples of Christ) and Associate Reform- resbyterian churches the last week of

his was the most recent of many pro- in which these denominations, working ntral Mexico, have been cooperating a period of six years. These three s are among the smaller of the Chris- churches. Their territory is contiguous loes not overlap; therefore they have it convenient to join forces in certain cts to strengthen their witness.

irector of the Institute was Rev. Apoli- Zambrano host pastor. The teaching was composed of three professors from n Seminary in Mexico City —Prof. alo Báez Camargo, who taught a course e Protestant Church in Latin America; Prof. John L. Groves who taught Pastoral Psychology and Prof. Howard T. Holroyd whose course was Practical Theology— as well as Rev. Ariel Zambrano, formerly of the Seminary and now Superintendent of Congregational work.

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BIBLE SOCIETY PLANS TO BUILD

Dr. William Wonderly, Field Consultant for the Translations Department of the American Bible Society, for Mexico and Central America, reports that at the April meeting of the Mexican branch, Charles W. Bass, Treasurer of the A. B. S., of New York City was present. The building project, which was introduced a few years ago, was re-activated at this meeting. Ing. Alfredo Barocio, prominent Baptist, was named chairman. The site is located on Liverpool St. in downtown Mexico City. The Agency has been located in the Gante Methodist Church building for 32 years.

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